

Fees rocket -Non-Québecers gouged-



McGill students were astounded this week when, without explanation, several foreign and out-of-provinces students, after being sucked from the Arts building, flew out the Roddick gates and landed heavily on Sherbrooke St.

Chemistry fumes to be stopped

by Moira Ambrose

After numerous cases in the past few years of toxic releases requiring evacuations from the Chemistry building, the McGill administration has finally decided to take action and revamp the offending ventilation system.

New plans for air circulation in the Otto Maas Chemistry building will be the focus of a Thursday meeting between Physical Plant Director A. Douglas Elliott, Director of Business Operations and Physical Resources Sam Kingdon and Chemistry Department chairperson Dr. Mario Onyszchuk.

"We have a report from consulting engineers about the ventilation and we just need to discuss it and put our heads together to decide what to do," said Onyszchuk.

For two years ventilation ducts on the top of the Otto Maas building have sometimes recirculated noxious fumes back into the building. As a result, the building has been partially evacuated on several occasions.

PQ's axe-man reaches

MONTREAL (CUP) The appointment of Yves Berube as Québec's new education minister may be more than a public relations ploy by the troubled Parti Québécois to remove the unpopular Camille Laurin.

Berube, who was the chief budget slasher in the Levesque cabinet before he took over at education, has many Québec students and professors worried he will cut the already reduced financing to community colleges and universities.

Many oppose the choice so much that they even refuse the minister a chance to speak. In his first speech in Montréal protesting students and professors, organized by L'Association Nationale des Etudiants (es) de Québec, chased Berube out of a press conference before it even started.

The minister will enact new regulations, centralise control of post-secondary education with school administration and the education department. The education ministry also plans a major reform of the primary and secondary school system that would abolish school



Meet Mr. Yves Berubé. He is the new Minister of Education. Mr. Berubé is very good at taking over and fixing budgets. He is the new Minister of Education. Last year he made massive cuts in the public sector. The public sector was very angry at Mr. Berubé so PQ gave him a new job. He is the new Minister of Education.

Group forms to fight increases

by Karen Bastow

As soon as the PQ government confirmed they were hiking fees last week twenty McGill students formed a group to resist what they describe as "the PQ's long term program to destroy the Québec education system as we know it," says Pierre Laliberté, one of the organisers of the Committee of Students Against the Fee Hike.

The PQ government announced that fees for foreign students would be increased to \$5800 and \$1000 for out-of-province students.

"Large differential fee increases for foreign and out-of-province students are not a little

budget repair. It is a complete change in education policy," said Laliberté.

The committee, formed last Thursday after the government announced the increases, has already received the backing of the McGill Students' Society, the International Students Association and the Association Nationale des Etudiants (es) du Québec (ANEQ). Members of the committee were meeting last night with student associations at Concordia and l'Université de Québec à Montréal to coordinate protest efforts.

The committee has called an open meeting for today in room 310 of the Union building at 12:00 to organise a series of actions against the government's decision.

"The quality of education at McGill will be in no way improved by fee hikes," said Laliberté. "The education budget is cut anyway. What were once the priorities of our society are fast being considered liabilities."

According to Laliberté, the increase's effects on McGill will be particularly severe.

"Fees are high enough now to start driving away international students," he said. For McGill that means the end of an international appeal and reputation."

The fee increases will affect McGill more than any other school, where 87 per cent of Québec's foreign students attend. According to the McGill administration, last time foreign student fees were raised, three years ago, the foreign student enrollment dropped by 50 per cent.

"Differential fees for students not from Québec is against the Canadian constitution. People used to have the same basic rights and privileges know matter what province they happen to have been born in," he said. "This is a new trend towards regionalising the country."

"Students who aren't affected now shouldn't be fooled," Laliberté added. "The fee increase for foreign and out-of-province students is just the first step. Québec students will be next. This is the PQ policy of divide and rule."

turn to page 3

A cozy evening at the Ministry of Youth

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer

Canadian Federation of Students representatives spent a cozy evening with the Federal Minister of Youth, Celine Hervieux-Payette, in her carpeted office on Parliament Hill, March 23.

In their first meeting since the Youth Ministry was created last December, student leaders and Payette discussed increased cooperation between the CFS and the new ministry, participation of the CFS in the upcoming "International Year of Youth", 1985, and availability of education. The minister did not believe education should be universal.

Payette said she'll be organizing committees made up of

many youth groups to help prepare events for the year, for which she has a \$20 million budget.

Payette said she plans to ask Air Canada and Via Rail to offer discounts to students during

1985 so they can gather for rallies. She also wants to give money to youth theatre groups who want to tour their regions, paying for costumes and supplies, but not wages.

Though the CFS invited

Canadian University Press (CUP) to the meeting and ministry officials asserted the federation could bring along journalists if they wanted, when CUP arrived Payette announced anything turn to page 6

Toilet Segregation Policy raises stink

Students and professors are deprived of sharing their most basic functions together. Over one-half of university washrooms are reserved for 'staff only.'

Stewart Biology, Dawson Hall, Administration building, McConnell Engineering all have staff only washrooms.

Students have complained about the scattered 'student' facilities and can't understand why they are barred from certain washrooms. The Arts Building also has 'staff only' bathrooms that are locked to students.

The Physical Resources Department referred questions

about "McGill's Toilet Segregation Policy" to the individual buildings. Ms. Rose, Administrative Assistant for the psychology department, said "They were there when we moved in." The porter of the Arts building echoed a similar view: "It was that way when I started working."

Daniel Bell

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Hellenic Association

Constitutional Assembly and
ELECTIONS

on March 29, 7 p.m., Leacock 26
All Greek students should attend.
Please, bring your I.D.

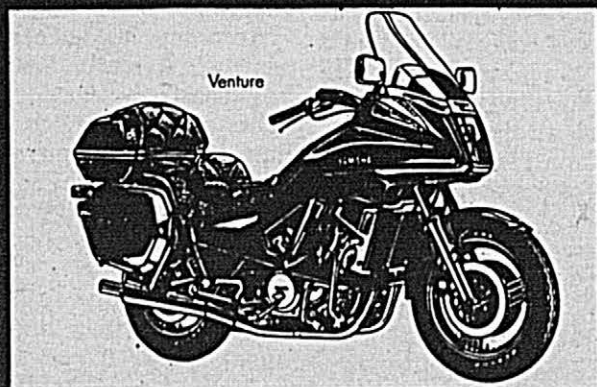
NUTRITION DAY March 29

10:00 to 15:00 University Center Main Entrance

Facts and Fallacies about Food
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For any further information, please call 392-5448

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Election of Residence Representative to Students' Council Inter-Residence Council

Notice of Election and Location of Polls

AN ELECTION IS TO BE HELD FRIDAY, MARCH 30,
1984
4:30 PM — 7:30 PM

Polls will be located at

Bishop Mountain Hall
Douglas Hall
Montreal Diocesan College
Royal Victoria College

The candidates are

Jo Ann Evans
Steven V. Matthews
Paul Pickersgill

Under no circumstances will any student be allowed to vote
without a valid McGill I.D. and room Keys.

Douglas Hall, Royal Victoria College, Montreal Diocesan
College residents must vote in their respective residences.
Gardner, McConnell and Molson Hall residents must vote at
Bishop Mountain Hall.

Jean-Pierre Blais
Chief Returning Officer

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room 803, Student Union Building, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.
McGill students: \$250 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*
 The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error.
 The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Apt. to sublet April 1st, option to renew. Cozy 3-1/2, fully equipped. Close to campus (Peel St.), reasonable rent. Call 849-2873 or 844-1824.

BIG, COMFORTABLE 4-1/2 sublet May-August, option to renew, 5 minutes from campus. Furnished or un-, \$360. Call 286-0600.

Apartment to sublet: May 1st to Aug 1st (option to renew). Spacious 7-1/2, conveniently located across from gym, 456 Pine Ave. West. Phone: 286-0174.

Elegant 4-1/2 to sublet from May 1 to Sept 1. Option to renew. Stanley St, near Sherbrooke. Rent negotiable. Call 286-0756.

A couple (ex-chemistry post-docs) are looking for a house to rent from June/July onwards. We are thoughtful, experienced house-sitters. Call John: 697-3273 or Diana: 457-6610 ex. 402. Evenings: 842-1901.

Apartment to sublet: May 1 - Aug. 30. Modern, sunny, 3-1/2. 10 minutes from campus, 1 block from Steinbergs. Utilities included. Laundry facilities. Balcony, pool, furnished. \$365 or negotiable. Call 286-0436.

Apartment to share: a large, fully furnished, and completely equipped 4-1/2 has an extra bedroom for summer semester. Across from Currie Gym, 5 min. from campus, very nice. (\$190 per month). Call 844-5024.

Bright 3-1/2 to sublet from May 1 - Sept. 1. Close to campus. Option to renew. \$315/month. Completely furnished if desired. Good view of city. 286-0803.

Female roommate needed May 1 for large 4-1/2 furnished apartment on Dr. Penfield Ave. Outdoor pool. Phone 937-4862.

Sublet share of huge, sunny 7-1/2 apartment May through August with option to renew. Large bedroom. Two balconies with great view. \$133. 286-8263.

Apts. to sublet - 2 apts. on Mountain St. in large high rise building. Building has indoor/outdoor pools, sauna, 24 hour security. Both apts. are large 1-1/2 and fully furnished. One is available April 1-June 29; the other is available June 1 to August 39. \$325/month. Call 488-9566 (day) or 481-0952 (evenings).

Furnished alternative to SPCA!! Come and sublet this sunny 4-1/2, a dog's walk from the Mountain on Durocher. May 1-August 31. Call 286-0496.

1-1/2 to sublet May 1st (option to renew) on Ste. Famille. Fully equipped - even laundry facilities. Wonderful tub, closets, atmosphere. Clean and CHEAP. Call 844-4724.

SUBLET 1-1/2, May to August with option to renew. Excellent location, bright, heat, water included. \$230 unfurnished \$250 furnished. Call 843-3349 after 6 PM.

Avail. April 1. Minutes from McGill, park, downtown. Large, bright 3-1/2 in nice, older building. \$340/mth. heat & water tax incl. Phone 844-5129/844-0710.

BEST OFFER TAKEN: for summer sublet with option to renew. Bright, sunny 4-1/2 with spacious balcony. Three minutes from-campus. Call 286-1790.

Brld's eye view of Bishop St. 4-1/2 to sublet May 1 to Aug 31. \$390 (negotiable). Call 284-0399.

ESCAPE FROM THE GHETTO! Roommate needed to share large, sunny 4-1/2 near Sherbrooke and Guy. May 1 - August 31. 15 minutes, fascinating walk from campus. \$200. Call 935-3715.

Female roommate needed to share large 4-1/2 with fire place. September occupancy - \$235/month. Must like cats. Call 935-9401 after 6 and weekends.

Lovely Outrent springtime can be yours! Cheap rooms available in sunny 7-1/2 for May and June. Call 495-2270.

On campus, sunny, spacious, fully furnished, quiet 3-1/2 to sublet May 5 to Sept. 5.

Rent is \$340 per month including all facilities. Call 843-7124.

1-2 clean partly furnished apt. to sublet May 1 - Aug. 31 (Peel & Dr. Penfield). \$205. Call 286-9931. Keep trying.

Must see: spacious 5-1/2, minutes from campus near gym. Sublet from May 1st - Aug 31st, option to renew. Furnished or unfurnished, rent negotiable. Call 843-5032.

Starts Mid-April or later: sublet can renew, large livingroom, bay windows, wood floor, beam ceiling, right near Currie Gym/pool and park. 4-1/2; Nancy - 286-0122.

ARE YOU TIRED OF WALKING? How about subletting a spacious 4-1/2 this summer 5 minutes from McGill. All utilities included, semi-furnished, \$350. Call 286-1611.

Choose one of two 3-1/2's to sublet between May 1 and Aug. 31. Choice locations near Atwater. Asking \$315.00/mo. (negotiable). More info at 932-7943.

Clean, furnished 1-1/2 to sublet from May 1st to Aug. 31st. Right across from Currie Gym. \$240.00/month, call 286-0793 any time.

Huge 4-1/2 apt. with large balcony: to sublet May 1 to Aug 31, furnished or unfurnished. Mountain St., corner Dr. Penfield. \$461/mo. Call 845-5642.

Ideal 4-1/2. Newly renovated, bright, hwd, floors, view, balcony. Bishop St. - near McGill, Concordia, metro. Available May 1 until Aug. 31 with option; \$400 (negotiable). 286-0431.

Large 1-1/2 to sublet April 29 - October 1 (or September 1), option to renew. Pool, sauna, sundeck, laundry facilities. Clean. Originally \$255, now \$235. 989-9656, evenings.

1-1/2 SUBLET. 1 May - 30 June. Renewal option. \$130 (greatly reduced). 488-6945 10pm-2am or try earlier.

1-1/2 to sublet May - August. Option to renew. \$225/month. Lincoln Ave. 15 minutes walk to campus. Call 989-9379 days.

7-1/2 TO SUBLET. May 1 - Sept. 1. Spacious, attractive, furnished, Pine Ave., corner Durocher. 3 bedrooms. Lease renewable to share with one female tenant. Rent negotiable. Call 286-0203.

Spring Sublet: May & June. 4-1/2 in Westmount. Only \$345/month. Opposite tennis courts and park on a quiet street near Atwater Metro. Phone 989-1838 after 10pm or before 9am.

SUBLET - May 1 - Aug. 31 - option to renew: clean 1-1/2, parquet floors, pool, heat, water, furnished; \$230 or best offer; phone 286-1514.

Sublet: bright 3-1/2 on Durocher, near Gym, carpeted, elevator, spacious, furnished or non-furnished. Option to renew, May 1st. Call evenings, 286-1568.

2 minutes, sublet 4-1/2 Durocher/utilities paid, air conditioning, partly furnished, pool, sauna, sunny, great view! \$340 (neg.) May 1st-Aug 31st. Pierre 845-8311 Bryan 843-3757.

539 Prince Arthur, one block from campus, 1-1/2 and 2-1/2's \$150 to \$280, all inclusive; furnished, 989-1984.

Great opportunity to sublet a spacious furnished 3-1/2 at 3610 McTavish (corner Dr. Penfield) from June 1st to August 31st 286-8243.

May 1st-Aug. 31st; Sublet 1-1/2; option to renew; Reasonable rent; furnished/unfurnished; near campus; very big; friendly, helpful concierge; call 286-1347.

1-1/2 Apartment to sublet, \$240/month. May 1st to August 31st, furnished. Utilities included except for electricity. Washing facilities available. Across from gym: Call 286-1774.

Person wanted to share 7-1/2 with 2 adults, 1 child. Vegetarian, non-smoker. Rent \$175 includes heating, washer, dryer. Adult with child welcome. 844-8071.

Roommate wanted to share large, sunny 4-1/2 on Durocher for period May 1 to Aug 31. Non-smoker preferred. Contact Gail before 10, after 6, 288-8704.

SPACIOUS 4-1/2 - available May 1st. Option to renew. Everything included. Close to McGill and gymnasium. Located on Durocher. \$445/month. Call 286-0143.

SUBLET very large sunny studio - St Marc, de Maisonneuve - April 1st to Sept. option to renew. Furnished, ALL INCLUDED \$210. Leave message Regis 842-8989.

Large, bright 1-1/2 to sublet May to Sept. One block from McGill. Furnished, A/C, all utilities. \$295/mo. 286-1375.

CLASSIFIEDS

Sublet May 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished, bright 5-1/2 (3 bedroom) on Durocher (below Pine). Will rent by room. Heat and water incl. \$525/\$175 per room. Phone: 845-7493.

SUBLET: May 1 - Sept. 1, spacious 4-1/2, airconditioned, furnished, equipped kitchen, close to campus (3421 Drummond), \$485 month negotiable. Call Dave 286-0335.

SUBLET - very large 3-1/2. From June 1st to Sept. 1st (option to renew), carpeted, 2 min. from Vendome metro. \$235/month. 489-6122.

To sublet May 1 thru Aug. 15 - spacious 2-1/2, clean, furnished, convenient (on Peel St.) - \$250 per month - call 286-0789, evenings.

1-1/2 penthouse on Durocher. May 1 w/ option. \$225 everything included. No bugs. 286-0700.

Spacious, freshly-painted 4-1/2 available starting May 1. Just minutes from campus. Furnished optional with complete laundry facilities. Price negotiable. Phone 849-5587 evenings.

Sublet April-August, one room, \$120 (incl. utilities) - Pine, 5 minutes from campus - student co-op in mansion - sun-parlour, bathrooms, free washer & dryer - 849-1527.

Sublet Durocher 4-1/2, \$350. May 1 - Aug. 31. Sunny, quiet, classic. 286-1098.

SUBLET - May and/or June: 2 rooms in spacious 5-1/2. Rent: \$160 negotiable. 3546 Durocher no. 6, call 288-2927, ask for Teresa or Kate.

SUBLET: MAY-AUGUST. Clean, bright 1-1/2 (quasi-2-1/2) on Prince Arthur. \$200/month all utilities paid, option to renew. Call 844-4196 around supertime.

SUBLET: May 1 - July 1 (option to renew). Beautiful 3-1/2 on Durocher. High ceilings, bare wooden floors and fixtures, bright. Asking \$350/mo. (negotiable) call 849-2076.

SUBLET: Sunny, spacious 2-1/2, May to August. Close to campus, \$250 furnished. Call 286-1406.

Sublet: my share of a large 3-1/2 May-Aug. with option to renew. On University. \$155 including heat. Ask for Camille. 285-8736.

Sublet, spacious 4-1/2 May 1 - Aug. 31. Sherbrooke near Atwater metro, bus and Alexis Nihon Plaza nearby. \$360/month. Call now: 935-3482.

SUNNY, conveniently located, spacious, 4-1/2. Partially furnished, fully equipped kitchen. Available May 1 with option to renew. Rent \$480 negotiable. Call 286-1637.

3-1/2 in Lorne highrise to sublet May 1 - Aug. 31. Super clean, furniture, plants, T.V., included; asking \$360/month w/option; 286-8124.

TO SUBLET: Large, sunny 4-1/2 on Hutchinson. Near gym. Available June 1, earlier negotiable. Option to renew. Call 286-0626.

Westmount: Female grad student seeks roommate (female) for sunny, clean 7-1/2, with fireplace. Quiet street. \$287.50/month includes heat. May 1. 481-7989 after 6:30pm.

343 - MOVERS

All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Call Stéphane, 737-7540.

The Ghetto Mover. Need something moved? Closed truck. Very reasonable rate. Reliable. Summer storage available - pick-up & delivery supplied. Call Gary 744-6837.

352 - HELP WANTED

Actors, singers, dancers, baka stage people, etc., etc. Make your debut in McGill's only original show. Attend the information session 2:00 Saturday at Moyse Hall (Arts Building).

11 MOVERS wanted immediately. \$12/hour. Also, dispatcher, male or female. Call McGill Student Transport & Storage. 861-2977.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Now hiring head of gymnastics, computers, archery, arts & crafts, canoe, guitar, pottery. Call Ron, Pripstein's Camp, 481-1875.

Starter with knowledge of golf wanted by private club near Mirabel. Salary/hours to be discussed. Mr. Seltzer 324-3300 or Mr. Dunkelmann 849-9454 daytime.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

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356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Don't have a way with words? M.A. lecturer offers proofreading, editing of term papers, reports, theses. Reasonable. French, Spanish spoken. 849-8954 eves.

GIVE A DAMNI Curious about volunteer work? Looking for future job experience? Community McGill can give advice. Contact us in Union 408. 392-8937.

ELAINE A. ZIMBEL, bilingual BIOENERGETIC/PSYCHODRAMA therapist. The body/mind connection, individuals, couples, groups. For more information, phone 866-0279.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Furniture - hide-a-bed, dining table & 6 chairs, 2 armchairs, 2 tables, bookcases, vacuum. Call no. 17, 3660 Peel St. Phone 843-8372 or 282-0101.

FOR SALE: 3 piece wicker living room set, Speed Queen washer, dresser, Ikea dining table. Price negotiable. Call 849-4370 after 9pm.

HOW TO WRITE SONGS (book). Send \$3. to: S.D. & Assoc., Dept. MD, 10087 Boul. St. Laurent, Montreal, Que H3L 2N5.

MAMIYA C-330 professional, 6x6, 105mm 1/3.5 lens w/ hood & polarizer, 2 focus screens. 681-5970 or 392-8926 - Stephen.

MUST SELL: Bed and bureau, both nearly new and in excellent condition. Great prices! Call 285-8742 or 845-7913.

370 - RIDES

Passenger needed to share gas and driving to Vancouver May 1st. Must be 25 years or older. Call Mark at 285-0238 evenings.

372 - LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Gold I.D. bracelet with "Anne" printed on it! Call Ron 845-4956.

FOUND: A lady's watch in downstairs Redpath Library washroom. Call Sue, 845-6529 with description.

FOUND: Pocket watch, Redpath Lounge, call Debbie to identify: 392-8946.

LOST: A much cared-for green Icelandic wool knit sweater. If found, or knowing of its whereabouts, please contact Students' Society desk, or call 286-0008.

374 - PERSONAL

Feeling blue in the black of the night? Call McGill Nightline 392-8234. A confidential listening and referral service by students, for students.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

CPR - Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Basic life support and recertification courses offered throughout May in the evenings, on weekends and weekdays. To register call 392-6780.

Spring and summer studio art, 3 credit courses, in printmaking, ceramics, design, drawing, painting, basic art media, music, drama, or further information contact the Department of Education in the Arts, Faculty of Education. 392-8855, 8857, 8858.

385 - NOTICES

New York Easter Weekend, three or four days including Greyhound Bus, first class

Penta Hotel, representative, discount coupons, taxes and service charges. Limited space 342-5466.

History Students' Assoc. has positions as President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer. Please submit nominations with phone numbers and 10 signatures to the History Office by March 29.

ACCESS MCGILL. Another year ends. Thanks to all for your enthusiasm. See you at our summer meetings Union B06. 626-2571/392-8965.

ATTENTION: Women Rugby Players: Ste-Anne's R.F.C. is starting another successful season. All interested in playing or learning to play rugby contact Karen, 695-9338, Ann 457-5757.

Break away from apathy! Join the McGill Cheerleaders. For more information drop by the Student Union Building March 28, 29, 30 from 11:00-3:00.

IMPROVE YOUR MARKS this term by learning how to study more effectively. Improve your ability to concentrate in only six short weeks, through hypnosis. Improve your memory. For information, call Dr. Nathan Schiff at 935-7755 or drop in to 1538 Sherbrooke Street West, Suite 710 and ask us about the special student rates.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

MEN 18-35 needed for research on alcohol and male sexual arousal. For more information contact K. Hall 392-5894 (weekdays).

Person needed two hours per week to help blind student with library work. Urgent need. Call Professor Lusthaus, 392-8802.

389 - MUSICIANS WANTED

'80's Band needs bassist and key boardist for recording and shows. Going for the European sound. Enthusiasts call Duncan 457-3691 evenings.

...fee increases

continued from page 1

According to Laliberté, more than 700 McGill students have signed committee petitions this week, demanding the cancellation of the increases.

"Within four hours we got 400 signatures for the petition. We intend to present the petition to the Québec government."

Laliberté believes that the PQ deliberately arranged to announce the increases at the end of the school year.

"The government chose this time to announce the increases because it is when students are least likely to fight back," he said. "It's the end of the year and exams are coming."

Laliberté said the committee formed because, "there was a lot of frustration on the part of students who were going to be affected. They didn't know what to do. We have to be organized."

Patrick Gagnon, VP external affairs, commenting on the group, said, "Student Society is completely behind these people. We will give financial support. We have the support of other universities on this issue."

Daily final Issue

Meeting

Today 3pm

founded in 1911

THE MCGILL DAILY

The Canadian seal hunt

Bash hippies not hunters

For pleasure: kill baby seals, mash their little skulls in and watch the blood drip. That's how the livelihood of 5,000 Newfoundland sealers is represented by teary hippy groups, generously funded by the likes of Brigitte Bardot and Geneviève Bujold and other well-heeled beautiful people.

The sale of Canadian harp and hooded seal pelts to the EEC countries brings \$13 million to the underdeveloped Eastern provinces.

5,000 Newfoundland fishermen earn up to a third of their income from the seal hunt. The maritime province has the highest poverty rate, and one of the highest unemployment rates in Canada.

The Canadian seal hunt begins now. It is being threatened by people who are touched more by the fate of photogenic seal pups than Newfoundlanders' livelihood. As one sealer from Newfoundland says, "It's a bastardization and offshoot of the trend towards the man-nature balance. These people put animals in front of human beings."

75 per cent of Canadian seal skins are routinely traded to EEC countries.

But, the European Economic Community just ratified their March 1983 decision to ban the import of Canadian seal pelts. The reasons given were suspiciously similar to the Greenpeace leaflets. EEC demanded an investigation into the *kindness* with which the animals are harvested, and the conservation problems posed.

With this decision, Canada loses a major market for the fur, and Newfoundland loses a major source of revenue. Sealers have been unable to match the costly propaganda fed to Europe by wealthy groups like Greenpeace, subsequently the sealer's side of the story is vastly underrepresented.

•As for conservation, seals are not an endangered species. The world population of harp seals has increased during the past years of the seal hunt. A Canadian government study shows the seal population rising from 1.4 million in the late 1960's to 1.75 million in the late 1970's.

•Too many seals deplete the fishing industry — Newfoundland's main income. The conservationists neglect to mention this.

•Canada routinely harvests far less than the permissible quota of seals.

Greenpeace tactics: trekking across ice floes to preaching sanctity of life to people trying to earn a living, floating boats across the Bering straits to tell Soviet sealers they are immoral. These things could be laughable. But the emotional punch of a doe-eyed bewhiskered seal pup, outweighs sane arguments about economic survival of human beings.

The decision of the EEC to stop buying Canadian fur is either an excuse for protectionism, or a genuine belief in the Greenpeace rhetoric. If the latter, the EEC should stop trading with those nations who club and starve human beings as well.

Decisions to ban seal imports will unlikely promote "love and respect for life". More likely it will result in starving sealers and a more depressed Newfoundland.

Karen Bastow

Suzy Goldenberg



graphic by K.G. Cruickshank

LETTER

To The Daily,

The spotlight continues to be on the Department of Anthropology.

A recent letter by the Chair of the Department of Anthropology, Professor Dan R. Aronson, by anthropology graduate student Elizabeth Linn (who, oddly, by-lined hers "Anthropology Department" making it appear like a PR handout) and others, all pointedly ignore the most fundamental issue: What is the truth? One would have thought that this is important. As long as fact and truth remain in doubt imagination is on the loose, parties directly concerned will suffer, and the department as a whole is placed in purgatory. When will this end? As the days pass tensions significantly escalate, the circle of involvement widens, and an honourable resolution slips away into oblivion.

Morale in the department is at its lowest ebb particularly among our graduate students, and an increasing number of undergraduates. In the twenty-one years I have been in the department I cannot recall when the atmosphere was as tense. We are all very artful and skilled pretending otherwise. The empire lives, the mail must go through. While this appalling state of affairs, much of it of our own making, is also related to other troublesome issues, the concern which has placed us 'up front' is very much part of it. Because cooperative and collegial working relations have deteriorated, legitimate student concerns generate confrontation, hostility and lack of trust.

Thus at a recent open meeting of the department, concerned with academic matters, dares and defiance were hurled at graduate students and the view was expressed that those among them who felt uncomfortable in the department were free to leave. Perhaps some will do just that! Such events and sentiments indicate how serious the collapse of our normal collegiality. I see no light at the end of the tunnel as we leap from bad to worse, and as students are deliberately drawn into the fray.

Not long ago yet another student has been warned by one of my colleagues that he will likely hear from legal counsel, which led the student to report the matter to the Dean of Students, the Associate Dean of Arts and the Chair of the Department of Anthropology. More recently, another student circulated a letter to "Faculty and Graduate Students" of our department saying that "I want to go on record as finding the collective response of the department, both faculty and students, to the issues raised by this situation (i.e. rumour and gossip, PCWG), as inadequate in the extreme." He observed that "It is obvious that something needs to be

done." If effective mechanisms were in place, which is still not the case, he felt "confident that a solution exists." However, he concluded, a solution "will never be found if we shirk our responsibilities and shunt the problem over to the administration in the misguided hope that this will produce an acceptable resolution."

Whether the issue before us is best handled within the department or by the university is a matter for reflection. My own feeling is that as a department we have passed the threshold and cannot resolve a sensitive issue with the objectivity and decorum demanded. The Dean of Arts appears to share this view when he wrote to the Acting Chair of our department, on 15 Dec. 1983, "In the case of a formal complaint alleging serious misconduct (I presume by a teacher or a student), I advise against attempting to investigate the matter at the level of the department where detached opinion may be difficult to procure."

Most regrettably, Professor Aronson, as Chair, has not, in my opinion, handled the matter before us with the complete objectivity which his present office demands of him. Long established friendships, and the erosion of collegiality, make objectivity virtually impossible. But it is more important that the truth prevail. I have repeatedly emphasised this in my correspondence with him. But the truth is still unknown and the department is evermore at risk to be sacrificed so that fact and truth remain in doubt as both drift into liminality and are buried in the darkest recesses of the mind. Nor have any steps been taken by the Chair, as far as I know, to work toward a restoration of trust and collegiality with our students, particularly our graduate students.

Recently a hearing took place before the Associate Dean of Arts (as reported in the McGill Daily, 2 March, 1984). The report left me with the feeling that indications are not very propitious that a solution is at hand, i.e. that fact and truth are revealed.

Should that turn out to be so, the parties directly involved might then consider recourse to the courts where testimony must be given on oath and subpoenas can be issued. This route is demanding, costly, and slow but assures objectivity.

If fear if the matter is not resolved soon that damage to our department might be beyond repair, that acrimony will tear us apart and, perhaps, as a department we shall all be beyond redemption.

Cordially,
Peter C. W. Gutkind
Professor of Anthropology

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Canadian campuses waking up to sexual harassment

by Cathy McDonald

Women's struggle for academic excellence could be termed a handicap race. Women carry an extra burden around with them from class to class — their body.

Male professors often think women's bodies are as worthy of comment as the mark on their last exam, knowing in most cases the student will put up with it.

From sexual innuendo, to proposition, male professors have enjoyed the benefit of their ivory tower status

From sexual innuendo, suggestive remarks and touching to proposition combined with outright academic threats, male professors have enjoyed the benefit of their ivory tower status, allowing them to put women through embarrassment and emotional hell.

Professors hold power over students — they control their learning environment and evaluate their work. For students who feel harassed by unwanted sexual attention, their options are minimal — they comply, reject the professors' advances and risk a lower grade or drop out of the course.

But recently, universities are beginning to warn professors against "unacceptable behaviour" and are creating accessible grievance committees to help victims of sexual harassment and punish offenders.

Sexual harassment is an exercise in power, says Phillis Leonardi, the Status of Women Coordinator at Carleton University in Ottawa. By developing a sexual harassment grievance procedure, sanctioned by the administrations and faculty unions, Leonardi says Women are shifting the power structure.

"Men used to be able to do anything they wanted," Leonardi said. "Now they may have to change their behaviour, and that may be threatening."

Carleton is just one of many Canadian colleges and universities that are

Following a student's charge she was raped, York University was forced to recognise the problem of sexual harassment, and was the first school to take action

addressing the problem of sexual harassment. Dawson College in Montréal, the University of Alberta and Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnic Institute have created official sexual harassment grievance committees. McGill, Trent University in Peterborough, University of Regina, and others are in various stages of investigating or developing official channels for complaints.

York University was the first to recognise the problem and take action in 1980. Following a student's charge she was raped by her professor and amid heightened publicity around the issue of sexual harassment, York president Ian

Macdonald formed an advisory committee to create appropriate procedures for dealing with harassers. Its report has served as a model for other campuses.

While sexual harassment can occur between any two people in the university community, the committee found the most common and serious cases were between people of unequal status, namely an employer harassing an employee, or between professor and student.

Other formal surveys have quantified the problem. At the University of Calgary, a survey found that 13 per cent of undergraduates and ten per cent of graduate students have experienced physical sexual assault more than once.

The York committee gave an example of an incidence of sexual harassment.

A professor falls in love with his brightest student, repeatedly invites her out and telephones her and sends her love letters. Although she admires him as a distinguished scholar, she is disturbed by the unwanted attention. She is concerned she will not be able to ask him

often seen by the victim as non-sympathetic. In some cases, the dean is the harasser.

Some campuses have an ombudsperson to receive complaints on any matter, but their role is simply to mediate and encourage solutions, and they lack the authority to intervene.

The approved sexual harassment grievance committee structure includes

13 per cent of undergraduates and 10 per cent of graduate students have been sexually assaulted

mance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment, is also termed sexual harassment.

Some men are wary of attempts to define harassment. Men have told Leonardi they are intimidated because they do not know what acceptable behaviour is and feel women might

wish to stop relationships from running their natural course, but the university has a responsibility to protect its community.

Leonardi feels there is a lot of unfocused resistance in the university that appointees from different parts of the university community. It operates in confidentiality, and an informal approach at resolving conflicts is attempted in all situations. Often making the professor aware that his actions are unacceptable, and that the committee has been notified, will end the problem.

If the situation is severe, the committee will hold hearings and may recommend the university take punitive action ranging from a reprimand to a dismissal.

The definition of sexual harassment is the most difficult part of creating a grievance procedure.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers has a definition many faculty unions are including in their contracts. As part of the guidelines on professional ethics and relationships, CAUT says sexual harassment entails advances, requests for favours and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when it is combined with the threat of damaging the person's employment or academic status. Sexual conduct that unreasonably interferes with an individual's academic perfor-

With men doing 97 per cent of the harassing, it's obvious why women understand the need for a grievance procedure

is holding up implementation of the grievance procedure. She says support for it is strong, coming from support staff and teaching, but mostly from students through the campus women's centre.

But most of the questions and anxiety are coming from men.

"With men doing 97 per cent of the harassing, it's obvious why women understand the need (for the grievance procedure).

Some men worry a few women will abuse the process to "gang up" on an innocent man. But Leonardi says the victim must be believed.

"Nobody wants to even report it when they've been harassed, never mind make it up."

Women have made strides into academic life, and Leonardi's job is a recognition that women's battle to enter non-traditional roles continues. Male professors still hold sexist attitudes with "jokes" or put-downs like "I can see why you're having problems on assignments, being up with boys all night..." The most pervasive kind of harassment is a professor's classroom attitude, such as comparing the structure of a bridge to a woman's body — "well-built".

Taking female engineering students as an example, Leonardi says women must deal with a lot of unspoken resistance to their new roles.

"She has to break a lot of boundaries. She has to be willing to take risks, to be frightened and to take a lot of flak, anger and hostility that has nothing to do with her personally.

"Men don't have to put up with that."



Sexual Harassment, academically done

to be her dissertation supervisor. Her work in other courses suffers and she feels her academic career is at stake.

She considers leaving school or making a complaint to the department chair, but since the chair and the professor are friends, she fears her complaint won't be taken seriously. Also, she does not want to jeopardise both the professor's reputation and her own in the department where they will continue to work.

Other examples include harassment of male students and homosexual advances, cases often increasing the student's feeling of embarrassment. The committee concluded that traditional complaint procedures on campus were inadequate. Deans and department heads, as colleagues of the harasser, are

misinterpret an innocent gesture.

"Surely one stare is okay," one man exclaimed. "I say it's not okay," Leonardi said. "Their idea is that women have to put up with something... if men don't know (when they're harassing women) then that has to do with their attitude towards women. They see women as sex objects."

Redefining relationships between men and women to that of mutual respect is what the new grievance procedures are all about, and education on campus is an important part of the process. But not everyone is happy with the increased discussion of sexual harassment.

The York committee has been accused of "policing" professor-student relationships. Their reply was they had no

...ministry of youth

continued from page 1
off the record.

"You may not print anything has not been printed before," she said.

Payette told the student leaders her priority is underprivileged jobless youth and not students, and admitted she knows little about post-secondary education outside of Québec.

In Québec, she said the education system is as cheap and as accessible as it can possibly be.

CFS representatives told the minister they oppose Bill C-12, which would tie federal funding to the federal six and five wage restraint program. They say the bill will cut funding to universities.

But Payette defended the bill, saying Ottawa had to make sure increased financing to education would not go to up salaries of professors and administrators, but to increasing enrollment.

Hervieux-Payette said fun-



I'm so sorry parasites,
I mean, students.
The government
simply has no money.

CHD BUZZER 21
MAY 1987

ding of universities requires a national consensus because funding comes from everyone. In

an election year its important everyone feels represented by the government, she said.

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Amnesty International Posters — They have arrived! Come pick up your posters between 11 and 3 in room 415 of the Union, today, wednesday and thursday. After thursday posters will be available on a first-come, first serve basis.

Salle Pollack — solistes (piano, voix) et piano duo, 5p.m. En soirée, chansons de Poulenc, Strauss, Barber, Strauss et Dvorak interprétés par Lucie Roy, Michèle Gagné, Bartine Brehmer et Dominique Labelle et pianistes. 20h. Salle de récital-18h, Brigitte Rolland, violon; 20h, récital de violons. **McGill Outing Club** — Banquet tickets on sale at office, Rm. 411, Union. See office for details.

Players' Theatre — presents «Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?» 8p.m. 392-8989 for reservations.

Kandinsky's play «Yellow Sound» — presented tonight in Rm. 129 of the Education Bldg. Tickets \$2.00. Original, artistic production.

McGill Women's Union — the birth control co-op is open monday thru friday 12 till 3. It's functioning. Use it.

The Inter-Generation project of CLSC metro invites all to participate in their community group. Through film, music, poetry and other forms of expressive art join together to exchange experiences. For further information call Penny Klees, 288-0004, between 11 and 12, Thursday.

Nell Simon's California Suite March 29, 30, 31, Champlain Regional College, 20h00, 900 Riverside Dr., Longueuil Metro. For info: 672-8541

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Recital Hall Electronic music live and on tape with slides, presented by Concordia electroacoustic composers' group. 20h00.

Sister Anne's Prayer Group Green room, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. 19h30, 392-6711.

History & Theology of Women in the Church study group 16h00-17h00. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. Led by McGill chaplains Florence Hayes and Kristine Graunke.

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HUMAN EVOLUTION FROM GENETIC STUDIES
OF TROPICAL AMERINDIANS";

Dr. James V. Neel, Department of Human Genetics, University of
Michigan, Ann Arbor.

May 31, 1984; "HUMAN SOCIOBIOLOGY:
WHERE DOES IT STAND TODAY?";

Dr. Michael Ruse, Department of History, University of Guelph

September 13, 1984; "THE IMPACT OF GENETIC
MANIPULATIONS ON MEDICINE";

Dr. W. French Anderson,
National Institute of Health, National Heart, Lung and Blood In-
stitute, Washington

October 29, 1984; "SOCIETAL IMPACT OF UNDER-
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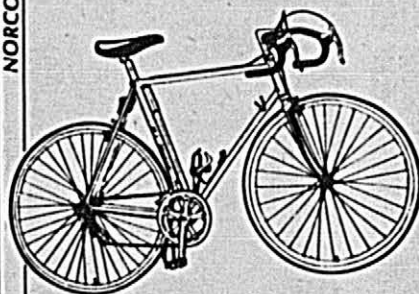
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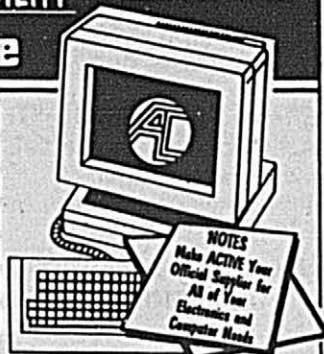
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